NEW YORKS WIN THREE STRAIGHT Terrific Batting in the Eighth Inning Sends in Pive Russ and Torns Defeat Into Vicory-Brooklyn and Pittsburgh Draw Baltlmore Wins and Cinclunati Loses,

The Baltimores took the lead in the race yesterday by whitewashing St. Louis, while the Cincinnatis lost at Boston. The New Yorks won another sensational game from the Chicagos, and are still within halling distance of the Brooklyns, who played a draw with Pittaburgh. The Clevelands lost to Washington, and Philadelphia defeated the Louisvilles. The results: New York, S; Chicago, S.

Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 2.

Boston, 10; Cincinnati, 0.
Halflmore, 7; Nt. Louis, 0
Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Philadelphia, 18; Leutsville, 8 THE RECORD.

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Uncle Anson is broken hearted. Just when he began to chuckle over what looked like a victory at the Polo grounds yesterday Joyce's men took on another phenomenal batting atreak, as on Thursday, and sent the old man away suffering from his third straight defeat at their hands. The slaughter came in precisely the same inning as on the day previous, the eighth, and made the 3,500 cranks lose their

senses.
The Chicagos could not complain of hard luck. for the five runs that settled the game beyond a doubt were due to some terrific slugging. Dad Clarke, although he pitched on Wednesday, consented to try his hand again, and he was the happiest man in town last night. He was hit a trifle freely up to the sixth inning. when he settled down and made monkeys of the Chicagos. The features were the batting of Tiernan and Davis, and Pfeffer's superb secondhase play. Pop Anson had to catch and did well, although the crowd guyed him good-

After the Chicagos had been retired in order in the first inning the New Yorks scored once. Heckley was thrown out by Friend, and Van Haitren, who received a base on bails, reached third on wild throws by Anson and Friend. Tiernan then drove a beautiful two-bagger to left and Van scored, but Joyce and Gleason went out on ground balls.

Again in the second the visitors were put to

sleep in rapid succession, while the New Yorks, too, could not reach first, Pieffer making a sutoo, could not reach first. Pleffer making a superb stop of Davis's seething grounder.

In the third Pleffer got a life on Davis's fumble, but was caught as he overran second on Friend's single to right. McCormick pasted a double to left, and both men came in on Everitt's scratch two-bagger to left, a fly ball that Connaughton should have eaten. Dahlen filed to Davis, and, as Beckley missed Lange's grounder, Everitt tailled, Lange stole second and kept on to third on Zearfoss's terribly wild throw, but he was left, Auson booming a high one for Joyce. In New York's half Pfeffer caught Clarke's fly and also threw out Beckley. Then Fred grabbed Van's grounder for the third out.

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Ryan began the fourth with four balls, and was forced by Pfeffer after Decker had cut the air thrice. Friend flied to Van and Fritz was left. Thou Mike Tiernan kept up his wanderful batting streak by lifting the leather over kyan's head for a home run, while the crowd cheered. Joyce and Gleason went out and Bavis bounded the ball over Everitt's head for a three-bagger. Connaughton ripped a single to left, and Davis tled the score amid unusual excitement. Then Zearfoss flied to Ryan near the foul line.

McCormick opened Chicago's fifth with a clean hit to centre, and Everitt bunted safely. Then Dahlen drove the sphere lint the 25-cent seats for four bags, sending in two runs ahead of him. Therman pulled in Lange's drive after a hard run, Anson pop flied to Gleason, and Ryan sent an easy one to Van Haltren. The Chicagos had a lead of three runs now, and the New Yorks knew they had to hustle. Dad Clarke put one up for Everitt, Pfeffer settled Beckley, and Van got in a neat bunt. Then the orowd begged Thernan to repeat his former hit, and while he stood at the plate Van ran to second on an error by Anson. But there was no run, Mike's offort being a long fly, which Ryan gathered in.

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Decker started the sixth with a single to right. Pfeffer flied to Gleason, so did Friend, and McCormick received his base on balls. Everitt nied to Van Haltren, and New York's turn was awaited with intense interest. Joyce was hit by a pitched ball, and the crowd tried to rattle Friend with constant yelling. But a magnificent double play by Dablen. Pfeffer, and Decker quickly brought a deathlike stillness, which was intensified when Lange hauled down a tremendous drive by Davis.

Dahlen cracked a single past Joyce in the seventh, and Lange bunted where Clarke couldn't field the ball. Anson saccinced, but the next two men were victims, and the figures were still to it. In the last half Joyce's men went out without getting a man to first. were still 6 to 3. In the last half Joyce's men went out without getting a man to first.
Hill Clark took Beckley's place at first in the eighth and received three throws from Gleason with neatness and despatch. Right here came the brace. Clark began with a single to right, and McCormick mutfed Van's fool, after which

and McCormick muffed Van's foul, after which the Californian sont a fly to Hyan. Mike Tiernan smashed a red-int single to right, but fast fielding kept Clars on second. Joyce waited for his base and got it, so that the ocners were covered when Gleason came up. The Kid, without ceremony, hammered a great single to centre, bringing in both Clark and Tiernan. Then George lawis set the crowd wild with a terrific homes run drive to left, Joyce and Gleason crossing the plate ahead of him. Connaighton kept up the excitement with a three-bagger to centre, but he was left, as Zearfoss and Clarke were put out. These five runs won the game handsomely, for the Chicagos were in a trance in the last inning. The score:

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Joyce, 3d b. 1 0 2 2 0 Bynn, r.f. 0 0 4 0 0

Gleasen, 2d b. 1 1 8 5 0 Decker, lst b. 0 11 1 0 0

Davis, s. 1 9 3 4 1 Peffer, 2d b. 0 0 4 7 0

Conna'n, l.f. 0 2 0 0 (Friend, p. 1 1 0 8 1

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Chicago. 0 8 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 6 Earned runs-New York 6; Chicago, 5. Two-base hits-liernan, Everitt, McCormick. Inro-base hits-levis. Connaughton. Home runs-Tierran. Davis. Datien. Sacrtice hit-Anson. Stolen bases—Van Hattren, Lange. First base on errors—Chicago, 9. Firsts base on balls—Off Clarke, 9; off Friend, 2. Etruck out-By Clarke, 1. lits by pitcher—By Friend, 1. Left on bases—New York, 4; Chicago, 6. Double play—Dablen, Fieffer, and Decker. Passed bail—aon. Time—1:50. Umpire—Emsile. Attendance—8,5000. BROOKLYN, 2; PITTSBURGH, 2.

BROOKLYN, 2; PITTSBURGH, 2;
At the close of the ninth inning, with the score a tie, Umpire Sheridan stopped the game at Eastern Park yesterday. When the official called the players off the field much surprise was manifested, as it lacked fifty minutes of sunset. While the sun was hid behind a cloud, it was no darker at the time than when the game begon. As it was the last appearance of the Pittsburghs, Manager Foutz wanted the game fought to a finish. However, Sheridan was master of the situation. The Brooklyns had a golden opportunity to cliuch the victory in the ninth linning, McCarthy, as an opener, singled to right, and shoch bunted safely. Burrill followed with a victous drive to left field which Davis captured while running with his back to the balls. Payno then drew a base on ball, which filled the three corners of the diamond. The first three balls pitched to Jones were wide of the plate. Seeing that the winning run would be forced in if another ball was called, Donovan ran in and made a kick. The next two balls cut the plate at the proper height, but Jones made no effort to hit at them. The next ball slas went over the plate, but close to the ground, and Sheridan called it a strike, and as Shindle raised a foul to sugden the men were left on the bases. Both pitchers were in fine form, and although Hawler's work was worthy of a victory, it did not compare with that of Payne. All of the visitors' bits were of the scratch order. Four were launders to the infielders, and the other was a fly which dropped at McCarthy's feet, and he allowed the ball to roll past him. After the latter in high form one of the Pittsburghs reached first until the high hings.

BOSTON, 10; CINCINNATI, 9. Bostos, Aug. 2).—Today's game was With the score five to nothing in favor of in the chird. Nichols replayed Suffiven and

for the regular short stop. Attendance, 4,849. The CINCINNATI. B.1B.P.O. A. BOSTON, BOSTON, B. 18 F.O.A.E. B. 19 F.O.B.E. B. 19

Totals 10 19 97 11 5 Totals 0 14 24 9 B * Parted for Rhines in th ninth inning.0 0 8 5 0 0 0 8 ...-10 Earned runs - Boston, A: Cincinnati, 5. Home run - Vaughn. Three-base hits-Miller, Irwin. Two base hits-Miller, Irwin. Two base hits-Hamilton, Tenery, Hoy. Sacrifice hits-Tenery (2), Hoy. Miller. Stoten base-Hamilton. First base on bells-Off Nichols, 1; off Dwyer, 1. First base on rerors - Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Struck out-Fly Nichols, 8; by Rhines, 1. Double play-MePhoe and Vaughn, Time-1; 68. Umpire-Lynch.

BALTIMORE, T; ST. LOUIS, O. Battmoons, Aug. 21.—The champions wound up the season with St. Louis to-day with a shut-out. They played fast winning bail at all points and won as they pleased. The ficiling of the visitors was slow and much worse than the error column indicates. Attendance, 1,750. The score:

Totals...... 7 8 27 7 2 Totals...... 0 6 24 19 8 Earned runs—Baltimore, 3. First base by errors—Baltimore, 1; St. Louis, 1. Left on bases—Haltimore, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Elasinger, 5. Struck out.—By Pond, 3. Sacrifice alts—Jennings, Pond. Stolen bases—Dowd, Doyle, Clarks, Kelley, Jonnings (3), Donnelly, Pond. Hit by pitcher—Hy Kissinger, 2. Passed ball—Douglass, Umpire—Lally, Time—1:45.

WASHINGTON, 2; CLEVELAND, 1.

Washington, Aug. 91.—Mercer and Wilson were in fine fettie this afterwoon, and gave a good exhibition or scientific pitchine, Mercer being the steader. The home team was unable to score until the cights inner when a single, Ferrell's triple, and a muf of a thrown ball by Zimmer gave two runs. Wallace then look Wilson's place and ho more scores were made. Attendance, z.300. The score: ship first round eighteen holes. F. S., Open Lenox campionship (second round eighteen holes).

The open Lenox championship shall be at thirty-six holes, medal play, or four rounds of the nine-hole course. Eighteen holes will be atterneon. The winner will receive \$200, of which \$50 will be expended on a gold medal, and the remainder in cash to a professional or in plate to an amateur golfer. There are four extra prizes, to go to professionals only, of \$100, \$50, \$35, and \$10. The entrance is \$5 and must be received by Mr. Fairfax not later than Saturday, Sept. 19. Entrance for the Lenox Cup is also \$5, and competitors must enter through the secretaries of their respective clubs not later than Tuesday, Sept. 15. Entrance for the other events is free, the lists closing each alarge number of New York players at Lenox for the tournament.

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Earned runs-Washington, 1: Cleveland, 1. First base by errors-Washington, 1: Cleveland, 3. Left on haase-Washington, 5: Cleveland, 3. First base on bails-Off Wilson, 6. Efruck out-By Merser, 2: by Wilson, 1. Three-base bit-Yarreil. Two-base hits-Hurkett, Zimmer. Double play-Smith, O Brien, and Cartwright. Passed ball-Zimmer. Umpire-Hurst. PHILADELPHIA, 13; LOUISVILLE, S.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Thiladelphia had no trouble in batting out a violory to day from Louisville. The feature of the game was Kenner's pitching, Louisville that the state of the state of the during the game. At-leadance, 1.480. The score:

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Earned runa—Philadelphia, 9. First base by error—
Louisville. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7: Louisville, 3. First base on balls—Off keeper, 1: off Frailer, 8. Struck out—By Keener, 2. Three-base bits—
McCreary, Clark, Two-base hits—Lajole, Grady,
Keener, Sacrifice hits—Cross, Hallman, Clingman,
Stolen bases—Cooley, Grady, Double play—Crooks,
Rugers, and Miller. Hit by pitche—Hy Frazier, 1.
Wild pitch—Frazier, Umpire—Conahan, Time—1:40,

AT SCRANTON.

Rits-Scranton, 10; Rochester, S. Errors-Scranton, 2; Rochester, 2. Batteries-Johnson and Berger Easton and Boyd. AT SPRINGFIELD. Hite-Springfield, 9; Toronto, 12. Errors-Spring-field, 8; Toronto, 2. Batteries-McPartill and Gunson; Staley and Casey.

AT PROVIDENCE.

Hits-Providence, 10; Buffalo, 8. Errors-Providence, 2; Buffalo, 8, Batteries-Hudson and Coogan; Gruber and Urquhart. Atlantic League. AT NEWARK. Newark 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 1 0-6
Paterson 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 .-8 Hits-Newark, 10: Paterson, 9. Errors-Newark, 4: Paterson, 0. Hatteries-Garvon and Rothfuss; Cogan and Elton.

Feet 8 inches.

Putting the Twelve-pound Shot—Won by George
Waiton, with 22 feet; William Halleck second,
with 21 feet 4 inches, Nathan Lyous third, with 21 feet. Lancaster Hits-Lancaster, 10; Athletics 9, Errors-Lancaster, 2; Athletics, 1, Batteries-Sprogle and West ate; Jordan and Schaub. AT WILMINGTON. Wilmington...... 1 0 1 9 8 0 8 0 0-8
Hartford 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 9 1-5 bert Van Horn, scratch; Frank Hess, 10 yards, second, Charles Haint, 5 yards, third. Time, 11 seconds.

Seventy-five yard Dash, for Members—Won by Mitton Newtster, Thomas St. John second, Tony Jackson third. Time, 9 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty-yard Run, Handteap—Won by Leopold Jackson, 15 yards, Clinton Fiest, 15 yards, second; Simon Livingston, 25 yards, third. Time 28 8.8 seconds.

Four hundred-and-forty-yard Run, Beratch—Won by John O'Brien, Louis Fishel second, William Madden third. Time, 1 minute.

Eight hundred-and-eighty-yard Run, Handteap—Won by Prank Hess, 35 yards, Charles Duncan, 15 yards, second; Charles Hainz, 40 yards, third. Time 8 minutes 14 seconds.

One-miles Run, Handteap—Won by Daniel Sheer, Seratch; Tony Jackson, 120 yards, second; Albert Van Horn, 15 yards, third. Time, 6 minutes.

Three-legard Race—Won by John O'Brien and Thomas St. John, Frank Hess and Clinton Fiest second, Simon Livingston and Leopold Jackson third. Time, 19 2 5 seconds.

One mile Walk, Handicap—Won by Louis Fishel, scratch; Milton Newitter, 35 seconds, second; William Madden, 10 seconds, third. Time, 9 minutes, Fotato Race—Won by Albert Van Horn, Thomas St. John second, rony Jackson third. Time, 2 minutes.

Sack Race—Won by Milton Newitter, Charles Hits-Wilmington, 9; Hartford, 9. Errors-Wil-mington, 3; Hartford, 5. Patterles-Nops and Kin-sell; Vickery and Smith.

AT LANCASTER

New England Lingue, At New Bedford (First Game)—New Bedford, 13; Augusta, 4. (Second Game)—New Bedford, 12; Au-gusta, 2. At Brockton (First Game)—Brockton, 6; Portland, 6. (Second Game)—Brockton, 6; Portland, 0. (Five

innings.)
At Fall River—Bangor, 4; Fall River, 0.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 3; Kansas City, 18. At Detroit—Detroit, 22; Grand Rapids, 12. At Columbus—Columbus, 2; Indianapolis, 5. Other Cames.

Hits-Corning, 11; Hornellaville, 10. Errors-Corning, 4; Hornellaville, 2. Eatteries-Habn and Park ley; Luby and Patchen. AT TOWANDA.

Hits-Towanda, 9: Waverly, 9. Errors-Towanda, 4: Waverly, 8. hatterles-Wells, Hendelman, and McCanby: Lalada and Les. AT RICHPIELD SPRINGS.

Hits-Richfield, 16; Giants, 5. Errors-Richfield, 2; Giants, 7. Batteries-Fishel and Dunn; Howard and Jackson.

AT REWPORT. Hits-Pawtucket. 5; Newport, 5. Errors-Paw-tucket, 1; Newport, 3. Batteries Horner, Wilder, and Yeager: Donovan, Dowd, and Crisham.

Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York vs. Louisville, at the Polo grounds, Brooklyn'vs. Chicago, at Eastern Park. Boston vs. Pittsburgh, at Boston. Philadelphia vs. St. Louis, at Philadelphia. Baltimore vs. Cleviand, at Baltimore. Washington vs. Cincinnati, at Washington.

EASTERN LEAGUE. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Springfield vs. Toronto, at Springfield.
Providence vs. Buffaio, at Providence.
Seranton vs. Rochester, at Scranton.
Wilkesbarre vs. Syracuse, at Wilkesbarre.
SECORLYN AMATEUR ASSOCIATION.
Resolute vs. St. Nicholas, at Prospect Park.

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OTHER GAMES.

Washington vs. Brooklyn Field Club, as Washington, N. J.
Oritani Field Club vs. Asylums of Middletown, at Hackensack.
Buburbans vs. Volunteer A. C., at Crotona Park.
Oakdale A. C. vs. Marines, at Flushing.

Sagamores vs. Queens County A. C., at Greenpoint.
Nutley A. C. vs. Woodstocks, at Nutley.
Arlington A. A. vs. Oneonta A. C., at Rahway.

Ten Eyoka vs. Deaf Nutes Field Club, at South Bide Park.
Clitton A. C. vs. Unions of Eim Park, at Clifton Park.

Park.
Staten Island Cricket Club vs. Englewood Field Club, at Livingston. Cranford A. C. vs. Ætnas of Brooklyn, at Cran-South Orange Field Club vs. Riverdale Field Club, it Riverdale.
Atlantic City vs. Newport, at Atlantic City.
Claremonts vs. Emeradas of the Catholic Protec-ory, at Claremont Park.
Eleiliner Bros. vs. Halsted Press, at Lafayette

Jimmy Bannon, who received his ten days' notice of release from the Boston Club recently, will undoubtedly be signed by the Pittsburgh Club. ark.
Marion A. C. vs. Mikados, at Harlem.
Mt. Ternon Y. M. C. A. vs. Crescents of White
lams, at Mt. Vernos.
St. Louis College vs. St. Bonaventures, at Lake. Basennii, Polo Grauads, S:30 P. M. To-day TeW.
Bidgewood Field Club vs. U. S. Express, at Ridge-wood, N. J.
Woodbridge vs. Murray Hills, at Woodbridge.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Fixtures Announced by the Lenox Cinb

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and To-day's Cames,

nament. The amateur events will be open to all members of clubs in the United States Golf

Association. The women's cup, however, to only open to club subscribers or to members.

The donor is Mme, Carlos de Heredis, who offered a similar prize last year, when the win-

The most important event will be the first

competition for the Lenox Cup. This trophy is

valued at \$500, and must be won twice suc-

cessively by the same contestant before becom-

ing his property. It will be played for each

September at Lenox until won out, the trophy

remaining with the club from which the win

per shall have entered between competitions

Thursday, Sept. 84-10 A. M., third match play round, Lenox Cup: 2 P. M., the Alexandre Cup, eighteen holes medal play, handleap limited to eighteen strokes. Open to all amateurs under the rules.

holes).
Saturday, Sept. 26—10 A. M., open Lenox champion ship (first round eighteen holes): 2 P. M., open Lenox championship (second round eighteen holes).

large number of New York players at Lenox for the tournament.

Newport, Lenox, Seabright, Shinnecock Hills and Narragansett Pier, and the summer resorts near and far, continue to be the centre of interest for golfers, although there are a number of events to come off near the city to-day. One, at Montclair, will be a return team match between the New Brunswick players and the Montclair Club. New Brunswick won the last time the teams met. At St. Andrew's, Ten Eyek and Chauncey, who tied in class A, on Wednesday, and Glynn and Ryecroft, who tied in class H, will play off to decide who shall take the first and second prizes, and there will be informally a yat Ardsiey Casino, h nollwood Country Club, and the Essex County Country Club.

Contests on Track and Field Prove Inter-

The annual outing and games of the Orient So-

all-round sports proved to be the features of the

seconds.

Potato Race—Won by George Harris, Henry Lewis second. Frank Turner third, Time, 1 minute 89

second, Frank turner than seconds.

Three-legged Race—Won by William Halleck and Richard Stockton, Thomas Lynch and William Flood recond, George Harris and James Carroll third, Time, 11 2-5 seconds.
One-mile Biogota Bace—Won by Nathan Lyons, Oliver Howard second, Arthur Rush third. Time,

I minutes 15 seconds.
Running Broad Jump—Won by Edward McKeen, with 17 feet 2% Inches, James Carroll second, with 7 feet; William Flood third, with 16 feet 8%

with 17 feet 25 in Flood third, with 17 feet; William Flood third, with inches.
Running High Jump—Won by Richard Stockton, Running High Jump—Won by Richard Stockton, Running High Jump—Won by Richard Stockton, Running High Stockton, Record Harris third, with Stockton, Record Harris

Members and others indulged in interesting ath

lette sports at the annual outing and games of the David Sellig Association, held at Belmont Park yes-

terday. Summary: One-hundred-yard Dash, Handleap-Won by Al-bert Van Horn, scraich; Frank Hess, 10 yards, sec and Charles Haink, 0 yards, third. Time, 11 sec-

Quite a large crowd were in attendance at the game

of the John Cavanagh Association, which were held at Oak Point yesterday afternoon. After the games the

David Bergmann second, Bernard Collins third. Time, 14 seconds.

Two bundred-and-twenty-yard. Run—Won by C. Iris. Robert Lyons second, Edward Hall third. Time, 26 seconds.

Itunning High Jump—Won by C. Levy, with 5 feet Binches. Thomas Brake second, with 6 feet; C. Martin third, with 4 feet 5 inches.

Four-bundred-and-forty-yard Run—Won by T. Healey, L. K. White second, P. Francis third. Time, 56 seconds.

ley . 1. K. White second, P. Francis third. Time, 50 seconds.

Putting Twelve-pound Shot - Won by C. Lemon, with 83 feet 4 inches: L. Cassidy second, with 83 feet 8 inches: L. Cassidy second, with 83 feet 8 inches. Fat Monte they for Memore-Wou by James Ec-Laughtin, Otto Lifering second, C. Lemon third. Laughtin, Otto Lifering second, C. Lemon third. Laughtin, excond, John P. McNauhara third. Harms, L. Laughtin, second, John P. McNauhara third.

Bhos Race-Won by C. Congdon, M. Schultz second, Laurence Campbell third.

Two-mile Bleyde Race, Open-Won by C. Collins, 80 yards; Edgar M. McQuirgan, excatch, second, G. B. Black, 90 yards; shird. Time, 7 minutes 24 seconds. Seventy-free yard Dash-Won by E. Madden, George Patteson second, L. Lafferty third. Time, 9-2-5 seconds.

Patteson second, L. Lafferty Inite. Time, v. s. o seconds.

Three-legged Race—Won by Gus Kramer and C. Baer, T. Hogan and C. Collons second, Michael B. Bergmann and E. Cuichester third.
One-half mile Birgele Bace—Won by E. Guggenbaum, scraich; Edgar McQuiggan, 25 yards, second, G. B. Black, scratch, Edgar McQuiggan, 25 yards, second, G. B. Black, scratch, iter, 1 Time, 25 minutes.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty yard Kun—Won by C. Coillas, Robert Thermann second, P. Weish third. Time, 3 minutes its seconds.

Shooting Competition: rossible 51; Twelve Prizes—B. Benjamin, 47, E. B. irke, 46; Otto B. Harms, 49; T. Healey, 43; B. McQuiggan, 42; E. Lafferty, 41; C. Healey, 43; B. McQuiggan, 42; E. Lafferty, 41; C. Howe, 40; G. M. Cocana, 38; B. Black, 37; James Brown, 35; John Cavanagh, 39; E. Guggenbaum, 30.

A. L.—The batsman should be deciraed out fo

Seeker-There are different methods. Electricities are different methods.

terday, Summary:

ner was Miss Lella Sloans, from scratch.

VETERANS OF THE L. A. W. FORM Lindsay Fairfax, Secretary of the Lenox Golf NEW ORGANIZATION. Club, has sent out the list of prizes and the conditions for the second annual Lenox tour-Ex-President Bunn Is at the Head of th

Floneers-Sunday Runs Scheduled for the Local Wheelmen-Routes for Road Riders-Coming Race of the K. C. W. Some of the veteran members of the L. A. W. got together at the recent meeting of the L. A. W. at Louisville and formed an organization to be known as the L. A. W. Pioneers. Member-ship in the league for ten years is a necessary qualification to become a Pioneer. The following officers were elected: President, James R. Dunn, Massilon, O., ex-President of the L. A. W.: Vice-President, F. Jenkins, Hartford, ex-Chairman L. A. W. Racing Board; Secretary, B. Ayers, Chicago; Treasurer, George D. Gideon, Philadelphia. The charter members of the L. A. W., with their original numbers, are as follows:

As in the amateur championship, the contestants shall first play eighteen holes medal play. The best sixteen scores shall then be Sterling Fillott, 42: Abbott Bassett, 27; James B Dunn, 23; G. M. Allison, 1,592; C. H. Ives, 668; C. M. Croninger, 2,233; E. H. Croninger, 2,012; G. D. Gidson, taken, and the contestants making these score shall then play eighteen holes, match play, until but two competitors remain, who, upon a separate day, shall play the final game, consisting of thirty-six holes match play.

The following is the programme of the tourns-127; H. W. Robinson, 2,248; C. J. Scherer, 1,098; H Goodman, 1,477; C. F. Johnson, 1,040; C. W. Lawson 532; F. Jenkins, 21; B. B. Ayers, 149; H. S. Living ston, 152; C. G. Brown, 198; H. B. Moses, 935; W. V. Stall, 154; J. F. Ives, Bos; Kirk Brown, 1,847; T. Monday, Sept. 21-10 A. M., medal play round, nine Hare, 1,348; L. M. Wainwright, 468; A. O. McGarrett 443; J. M. Fairchild, 785; Will R. Pitman, 832; W. G. Heberhart, 894; W. G. Crawford, 2,870. amateurs under the rules; cop present.

Sionne,
Tuesday, Sept. 22—10 A. M., medal play round,
Lenox Cup (first round nine holes); 2:30 P. M., medal
play round, Lenox Cup (second round, nine holes).
Wednesday, Sept. 28—10 A. M., First match play,
Lenox Cup; 2 P. M., second match play round, Lenox
Cup; 3 P. M., consolation prize match, 18 holes medal
play, open only to defeated contestants for the Lenox

The following runs have been arranged by the local wheelmen for to-morrow:

Olympic Wheelmen, South Beach; Kings County Wheelmen, Rockaway: Yorkville Wheelmen, Potten ville; Long Island City Wheelmen, Jamaica; Excelsior Cycle Club, Port Chester; Gilbert Wheelmen, Amity-ville; Xavier Wheelmen, Suffern; Ocean Parkway Wheelmen, Coney Island; Riverside Wheelmen, Rock away Beach; Central Wheelmen, New Dorp; Brook lyn A. C. Wheelmen, Hastings; Parkway Wheelmen Nutley: Manhattan Bleycle Club, Nyack; Lin-coln Wheelmen, Westfield; Century Wheelmen, Lock Arbor; Brighton Wheelmen, College Point; Knickerbocker Wheelmen, Tottenville; Morris Wheelmen, Bockaway; Tee-To-Tum Wheelmen, Fort Schuyler; New York A. C. Wheelmen, Traver's Island; Nassau Wheelmen, Coney Island; Linwood Wheelmen, New Dorp; East Grange Wheelmen and Prospect Wheelmen, Rye Beach, Gotham Wheelmen, Tarrytown; New York County Wheelmen, Long Branch; Central Wheelmen, Passale Falls; Cillo Wheelmen, Coney Island; Huguenot Wheelmen, South Beach; Pequod Wheelmen, Passale Falls; Empire City Wheelmen, Cold Spring; Fog Cycle Club, Englewood; Paramount Wheelmen, Lake Success; Chelsea Wheelmen, Stamford. nen, Bockaway; Tee-To-Tum Wheelmen, For

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your paper the best route to Norwich, N. Y., for wheeling, also the number of miles?

REW YORK, Aug. 17.

Follow

best route to Norwich, N. Y., for wheeling, also the number of miles?

New York, Aug. 17.

Follow route to Tarrytown published in The Sun on July 31; at Tarrytown take the ferry across to Nyack, follow the Nyack turnpike to Clarksville, through to Nannette; turn to the right at the first bridge; at the next corner turn to the left and go direct, via Spring Valley, Muncey and Tailmans, to Suffern; ride to Ramapo, Sloatsburgh, and Southfield; go through the Hamapo Vailey to Turners; go direct, via Monroe, Oxford, and Greycourt, to Chester; from here ride to Goshen, and then turn to the right near the railroad and go to Middletown, following the railroad all the way: ride direct to Otisville, Nannette, and Cuddebackville to Port Jervis; take the towpath to Lackawaxen, and then ride to Honesdale; leave the towpath and follow the creek direct to Aldeaville and Mt. Pleaannt; hore turn to the left to Belmont; turn to the right and go direct over mountain, via Hurd's Corners and Thompson's Station, to Susquehanna; the road direct to Great Hend is good; cross the river and follow the river road and railroad to Hinghamton; leave Binghamton via Chenango street; follow street car tracks to Port Dickinson and ride direct to Chenanso Bridge; turn to the left, cross bridge, and follow the telegraph poles crossing the railroad at Katileville; ride direct over Kattle Hill to Chenango Forks; then follow the telegraph poles to Geneganslet Corners; turn to the right and follow the telegraph poles to Greene; iturn to the right and follow the telegraph poles to Greene; ride direct to Brisben and Oxford, the road to the latter place being good; ride to Norwich from Oxford. The distance is about 245 miles.

To the Edwoner The Sux-Ner; Would you have the goodness to insert a reply in your earliest issue to

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Would you have to the notion of the standard would you have the goodness to insert a reply in your earliest issue to the following: "Which is the best road to travel by wheel from Saratoga avenue and Fulton street, Brooklyn, to Spring and Hudsen, New York?" I am not acquainted with the roads of Brooklyn, and having to travel between those points daily, I should esteem a reply a great favor.

A. B. E. New York, Aug. 21.

all-round sports proved to be the features of the
day. Summary:
Seventy-five-yard Dash—Won by George Harris,
Frank Turner socond, Thomas Majors third. Time,
10 1.5 seconds.
Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Dash—Won by Chas.
Hopkins, Henry Lewis second, William Flood
third. Time, 55 2.5 seconds.
One-hundred-yard Dash—Won by Andrew Clark,
Thomas Lynch second, Richard Stockton third.
Time, 12 seconds.
Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Dash—Won by
Thomas Majors, Arthur Rush second, George Harris
third. Time, 22 seconds.
Eight-hundred and-eight-yard Run—Won by Edward McKeen, William Flood second, Frank Turner third. Time, 23 seconds.
One-mile Walk—Won by James Carroll, George
Walton second, William Hallock third. Time, 7
minutes 59 4.5 seconds.
One-mile Run—Won by Charles Hopkins, Andrew
Clark second, Thomas Lynch third. Time, 5 minutes 42 5.5 seconds.
Sack Race—Won by Richard Stockton, James Carroll second, Edward Nickeen third. Time, 9 2-5
seconds.
Potato Race—Won by George Barris, Henry Lewis
Potato Race—Won by George Barris, Henry Lewis New Yors, Aug. 21.

There are several routes, none of which are over good. You can ride to Lafayette avenue, and then go direct to Bedford avenue, turning to the right, and riding along Bedford avenue to Broadway, where turn to the left again and take the Broadway ferry to this city. If you should prefer to cross the Broaklyn Bridge, follow Lafayette avenue to the terminus at Flatbush avenue, then turn to the right, and take Schermerhorn street, passing the Young Women's Christian Association building; follow this street to Clinton street, here branch to the right to Fulton street, the the top tracks, and turn to ton street, cross the trolley tracks, and turn to the left direct to the Brooklyn Bridge.

To the Editor of The Sux-Sir: Allow me to tell "Constant Reader" in to-day's Sux that he can so Constant Reader" fit to day's Sus that he can so o Pine Bush from Newburgh on a much shorter oute. From Newburgh he can follow troller road to Walden, twelve miles: from Walden go over high pridge, turn to the right and follow telegraph poles or Pine Bush. Distance from Newburgh to Pine Bush subsetting on the Bush of the Rush Simulator Patham.

To the Erron of The Sch-Sr; Will you kindly publish bleyde route from Orange, N. J., to Schooley's Mountain, or Hawkerfstown, with the distance! New YORK, Aug. 10.

Ride from Orange to Milburn; bassing hotel take the left tork to Summit, and ride direct over macadam road to Chatham; from here keep the main road to Madison, and through Convent station to Morristown; ride from Morristown to Brookside, and through Chester, Middle Valley, and Plessant Grove to Schooley's Mountain. The distance is about fifty miles, The roads are in good condition. dountain. The distance is at the roads are in good condition.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Referring to the St. John second, Tony Jackson third. Time, 2 minutes.

Sack Race—Won by Milton Newlitter, Charles Haink second, Frank Hess third. Time, 7 seconds. Hunning High Jump—Won by Daniel Sheer, with a feet 3 inches; Leopold Octschalk second, with 4 feet; John O'Brien thiri, with 3 feet 7 inches.

Putting the Sixteen pound Soot—Won by Albert van Horn, with 19 feet 6 inches; Tony Jackson second, with 19 feet 5 inches; William Madden third, with 19 feet 5 inches; William Madden third, with 19 feet 6 inches.

Hunning Broad Jump—Won by Daniel Sheer, with 20 feet; Clinton Fiest second, with 19 feet; Louis Fishel third, with 18 feet 5 inches.

Tug of War—Won by Tony Jackson, anobor; Leopold Gottschalk, Jimton Fiest, Frank Hees, Daniel Sheer, Charles Duncan, Thomas St. John, and Charles Blaink, by 5 feet. Time, 8 mitutes.

Bowling—Won by Livingston, Madden second, Duncan third.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Kindly publish the best route in Westwood, N. J., from New York; also give route, if any, from Jersey City to Westwood, New York, Aug. 20.

M. M. W.

New York, Aug. 20.

Follow the route published in The Sux of Aug. 20 to River Edge; from this place follow the railroad through New Milford. Oradell, and Etna to Westwood; from Jersey Ulty follow the Hudson county baulevard to Fort Lee, and then continue on the River Edge route.

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To the Entrop of The Sux-Ner. Will you please publish the best route for wheeling from Newark, N. J. to Barnegal, N. J.?

Follow Broad street to Frelinghuysen avenue and go direct to Elizabeth; take Broad street to Rahway avenue; turn to the right road in winding to Rahway; take St. George avenue, cross the P. R. R. tracks, and keep the stone road direct to Woodbridge; ride direct to Hall avenue and then turn to the right to Perth Amboy; from this town go to Matawan, and then to Keyport; follow the horse car tracks to the road parallel with the N. J. C. R. R. to Red Bank, and then go direct to Long Branch; the road through Long Branch. Elberon, and Deal to Asbury Park is good and almost direct; continue on through Belmar, Spring Lake, Sea Oft, and Manasquan to Point Pleasant; turn to the right at the Post Office at Point Pleasant to Lakewood; turn to the left at the lake and ride direct to Toms River, Cedar Creek, and Forked Hiver to Barnegat.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Will you kindly publish a route to Hightstown, N. J., and the distance? New Yous, Aug. 20.

Ride from Newark to Elizabeth, then through to Woodbridge and New Brunswick, East Brunswick, Jamesburg, Prospect Fiains, and Cranberry, to Hightstown.

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To the Editor of The Sus-Ser: Will you kindly inform me through your columns the best roule from City Hall. New Yors city, to Creedmoor, Queens, L. L. by wheel, also from College Point Ferry to the above Bace?

New Your, Aug. 18.

Cross the Brooklyn Bridge and ride to Prospect Park; at the plaza turn to the left and follow the Sackett street Houlevard direct to East New York; cross the L. I. H. R. tracks at Manhattan Crossing and ride to the old plank road; rollow this road direct through Cypras falls, Woodhaven, Richmond Hill, and Jamaica; ride direct from Jamaica to the Queens station on the L. I. R. K., and here turn to the left to Creedmoor.

After crossing the ferry from East Ninety-

follow Jamaica avenue direct to Jamaica, turning to the left on Fulton street at the Town Hall; then continue the route as given from New York.

To the Epiron of The Bux—Sig: Will you kind inform me through the columns of The Stx wheth the bleylet parade is to be held on the studeon Coun. Boulevard this coming Saturday or the following Saturday?

A CONSTANT READER. NEW YORK, Aug. 19. The parade will be held to-day,

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To the Editor of The Stw-Str. Will you kindly publish in your paper the best and shortest route to littston, Pa. by wheel?

New York, Aug. 17.

Ride to the foot of Liberty street and take the Central Railroad to Elizabeth: leave Elizabeth via Morris avenue, passing through Salem, Connecticut Farms. Springfield, Summit, Chastnam, Madison, and Convent Station; then follow the Madison road to Morristown; leave Morristown via Speedwell avenue, going through Morris Plains; continue more or less parallel with the railroad to Mount Tabor, Denville, and Rockaway; follow the road along the Morris Canal to Dover, and then continue on to Port Oram; at the latter place cross the river and take the towpath to Kenvil; then take the road leading through Drakesville, Shippenport, and Hopatcong Landing; then take the towpath to Stanhope and Waterloo; from this place take the road leading to Alamuebe, over the mountains and thence to Johnsonburg, Carr's Corners, and Blairstown; tuffs to the right after leaving the hotel at Blairstown and follow the road direct to Hainesburg and Columbia; cross the river to Portland, and then go to the Delaware Water Gan; cross the bridge and follow the up grade past the cemstery; then turn to the left, continue up the hill, and then down to Stroudsburg; leave here by way of Main street, turning to the right into Pocone street to Bartonswille; cross the bridge and turn to the right through the woods to Mc-Michaels; turn to the right to Long Pond; at the hotel turn to the right to the seboolnouse and take the left fork to Stoddardswille; turn to the left, to the seboolnouse and take the left fork to Stoddardswille; turn to the left across the bridge and follow the turnpike to Tucker's and on to Hear Creek; cross the railroad lere and continue on to Laurel Run; cross the left fork to Stoddardswille; turn to the left fork to S

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Would you kindly print in your cycle column a route from New York to Lambertville, N.J., giving general condition of roads and mileage? New York Aug. 20.

New Yoar, Aug. 20.

Follow the route from Jersey City to Newark via Marton published in The Sun yesterday. On leaving Newark go to Irvington and continue on to Miliburn, Springfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, New Market, Bound Brook, somertille, Belle Meade, Plainville, Blawenburgh, Hopewell, and Pennington; at the latter place go out the main street, cross the railroad bridge, and follow the winding road to Marshall's Corner; take the left fork straight road to Woodville; then ride direct to New Market and Rocktown; from the latter place go to Lambertville. On an average the roads are fair. The bertville. On an average the roads are fair. The distance is about eighty-two miles.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: Will you kindly publish a cycle route from New York city to Philadelphia, and also state distance and condition of roads?

LA. W. New York, Aug. 20.

Follow the route published in The Sun to-day from this city to Lambertville as far as Pennington; then take the Pennington pike to Trenton; from Trenton ride to Bristol, through to Frankford and Philadeiphia. The distance is about ninety-four miles. The roads are in fair condition. NOTES.

NOTES.

The annual run of the Boston Bicycle Club, the oldest cycling organization "around the Hub." will be held on Sept 11, 12, and 18. The club began the runs The Tannual outing of the Gramercy Wheelmen will be held to-morrow. The club will ride to Whitestone. The Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark will hold their second annual race meet at the Waverly track to-day. The Kings County Wheelmen will have a road race early in September.

Rowing Notes.

Capt. Emmens of the Nautilus Boat Club says the list of events for their annual regatta, which is to be held on Aug. 29, will be as follows: Junior single gig, senior single gig, junior double gig, senior four-oared gig, senior four-oared gig, senior four-oared gig, and six-oared barge race. The events for the annual regatts of the Lone Star Boat Club, which is to be held on Saturday, Sept. 5, two days before the Middle States regatts, are as follows: Novice single gig, handicap single gig, handicap single gig, andicap four-oared gig, eightoared shell, scratch; handicap swimming race, and handicap tub race.

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There are some very fair oarsmen in the Police
Department of this city, who are quite anxious
to have their ability tested, and they should be
more than pleased to hear from the Brooklyn,
Jersey City, or Hoboken Police or Fire departments, or the Fire Department of this city.
They stand ready to row in singles, doubles, or
fours—in fact, any way most desirable to their
opponents.

opponents.

Staten Island has at last been heard from in regard to the Middle States regatts. They have quite recovered from their disappointment in not having a senior four-oared shell race included in the list of events, and are making the best of it by entering a junior and senior four-oared rig crew. Their senior eight-oared shell crew is also in training, and Capt J. H. W. Douty says may enter it at the last moment.

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The recent hot weather upset the Overpeck Boat Club boys' arrangements completely. They had a junior four-coared gig crew, an intermediate single, and a junior double in training for the Middle States regards, but one after waden, tweive miles: from Waiden go over high bridge, turn to the right and follow telegraph poles to Pine Bush. Distance from New burgh to Pine Bush is nineteen miles.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.

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making their presence known in the Middle States regatia, as they will enter a junior four-aared sig crew, an intermediate four-oared shell crew, an intermediate single, and a senior single. It was a bitter disappointment to Judge Tigh and the Varuna Boat Club members when they learned that the junior crew of the Scawanhaka Boat Club, which won the Eagle Cun at the Long island regatta, would not be entered in the intermediate four-oared shell race of the Middle States regatta.

The Palisade Boat Club of Yonkers have decided to enter their intermediate eight-oared shell crew in the senior eight-oared great oached by Vice-President E. Martin, Jr., who was the captain of the club for eight-oared crew the club for eight-oared crew the club for eight-oared out. The crew is showing up most admirably in their training, and each evening after their work is completed they go to the training table together, where they are quite as careful of their diet as they are of the amount of exercise indulged in.

Two unfortunate accidents will prevent the Seawanhaka Boat Club of Brooklyn from making their contemplated entries in the Middle States regatta. They had nut a junior four-oared gig crew in training and their work was more than satisfactory, but the crew has been upset completely by the bow, William Farnham, breaking his wrist. The only hope of an entry they liave now is in the stroke Theodore Vaslau, rowing in the junior single scull race.

The junior four-oared gig crew that Capt. Mahoney of the Nonpariel Rowing Club has lau, rowing in the junior single scull race.

The junior four-oared gig crew that Capt. Mahoney of the Nonpariel Rowing Club has selected for the Middle States regatta, and which is now in training every day, is made up as follows: Coulon, Ruddy, Schaefer, and Binyen, The coxes ain has not yet been decided upon. Barkinten and Grant will be the funior double and Russell the junior single for the same regatta. If John O'Reagan, the stroke our of the intermediate four-oared shell crew, now at Lake George for his health, returns in good shape, the crew, which was prevented from competing in the National regatta on account of his sidden illness, will doubtless be entered in the Middle States.

New Rochelle, Aug. 21.—At a meeting of

count of his sudden illness, will doubtless be entered in the Middle States.

New Rochelle, Aug. 21.—At a meeting of the New Rochelle Rowing Club held last evening at the new club house, Echo Bay, six new members were elected, among them being Arthur Iselin. Preparations for the annual regatta on Labor Day were discussed. Henry S. Clarke, James H. Price, and J. W. Pine were appointed a committee to take charge of affairs. The club will have nine events, consisting of single, sig doubte gig, single scull, four-cared race, ladies race, swimming races, and tub race. The Banks medal, now held by Judge Lambdon, will be again rowed for, as well as the Grenzebach trophy, which has been on the shelf for two years past. After the races a fiannel hop will be held.

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For the past nine years the Bloomingdale Boat Club has been located on the Hudson River at the foot of 102d street. During that time they have rescued many people from the river, and, it anything, have been an ornament to the river front, which is in such a state in that localization. and, if anything, have been an ornament to the river front, which is in such a state in that locality that it cannot be used handily by the city. Two years ago the Dock Department bors down upon them and levied a tax of \$75 a year for rent. This spring matters took another turn, and they received notice that the Park Department had jurisdiction of that section of the river front, and that their rent from this out would be \$150 per year. The other clubs located along Riverside Park are the Clermont, Hudson, and Columbia College boat clubs and the Columbia Yacht Club. It is more than they interested by a committee formed by the representatives of the various clubs interested to see if something cannot be done to lessen the burden of this sudden and unexpected raise in the rent.

Lawrence, L. L. Aug. Sl.—To-day's results in the awn tennis tournament here were as follows: Men's Singles—Semi-finals: F. Harper, third class, Men's bingless Semi-dinals F. Harper, third class, defeated J. F. Scott, fourth class, by default; J. H. Burton, first class, def-ated W. Baboock, third class, 6-1, n-3; F. Adams, first class, defeated F. Harper, third class, 6-3, 8-4; J. H. Burton, first class, defeated F. W. Ackerman second class, defeated F. W. Ackerman and T. Adams, second class, defeated F. L. Adams and O. Macy, fourth class, defeated F. L. Adams and O. Macy, fourth class, defeated F. L. Adams and O. Macy, fourth class, defeated F. L. Adams and G. Macy, fourth class, defeated Miss E. Brinckerhoff, third class, 6-5, 6-5.

ORTTING THE VACHES READY.

Dwnere of the Venceder and Canada, ti Is atd, Agree to Divide the Purse. Tot.eno, Aug. 21.-The trophy for which the Vencedor and Canada are to compete next week arrived from New York last evening. It is even more beautiful than had been expected. The Canada is now in the dry dock here, and will be thoroughly cleaned. Then the yacht will be sent over the course on two or three trials. No changes will be made in her racing trim, but the Vencedor has a brand new set of sails which will be tested. The Canada's canwas is said to be in excellent shape. When the Vencedor is again placed in the water she will Vencedor is again placed in the water she will be towed out to the crib light and left there in charge of the tug Tobey until the race is ever. It is announced by those who ought to know that Owners Herriman and Jarvis have arranged to divide the \$1,500 purse, the winner to receive 60 per cent, and the loser 40 per cent. The proposition, it is said, came from the Canadisons, and after some discussion was accepted by the Chicago contingent. The division was instigated by a desire to stick to the sportsmanilke methods heretofore adopted by both clubs in racing. Neither has ever raced for a cash prize. The plan to divide the money will not detract from the merits of the race. Hoth boats will fight for the trophy and the glory of victory. As a matter of fact, this is all there is in it for either.

It is announced that a slight change has been made in the course. The start will be four miles from the entrance to the straight channel. This will send the boats away six miles east of Turtle Light, and on the first leg they will run off well toward Middle bistor island. The change was made for fear the yachts would find shallow water on the last turn, as the water shoals rapidly as the city of Monroe, Mich. is approached.

Joseph Ruff, who has held the watch on Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days of the old Chicago yachts ever since the days o be towed out to the crib light and left there in

Another Cup for the Vaquere.

NewPort, Aug. 21.- Gerald Paget's cup was sailed for to day by the thirty-footers and won by H. B. Duryea's Vaquero, which is taking nearly all the cups, and appears to be the swiftest of Herreshoff's latest small craft. The donor of the cup sailed on his Rosemary, accompanied and aided by Mrs. Duryes. James A. Stillman had Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Jr., and Harry Havemeyer on the Wa Wa. The wind was blowing a good breeze from the southwest and the sea was choppy. The conditions being so auspicious, the longest course, that from Brenton's Cove to and around Brigg Ledge Buoy, in Wickford Harbor and return, was sailed, a distance of eighteen miles. The run out was before the wind part the way and a reach to the buoy, and the return was a reach and a beat, Nat Watson got the best start with Bayard Nat Watson got the best start with Bayard Thayer's Asahi, but held it only a short time, when the Hera came up out of the bunch and took the lead, rounding the turn first, closely followed by the Vaquero. The reach back through Wickford Harbor and across the West passage was a pretty race, but without incident beyond the fact that the Rosemary gained her old position at the rear of the fieet. After rounding Conanticut the Vaquero, Musme, and Wa Wa were sent over to the Rhode Island shore to beat down it to the line. This proved a profitable piece of judgment, for they found botter wind over there and were able to outfoot all the rivals. Summary:

| Richard | Start | Finish | Time | Thought |

Capt, Vreeland's Reply to Commodore Res-

Shaw's Challenge.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: I noticed in your paper of this date an article which states that Commodore Alfred Renshaw of the Greenville Tachi Ciub had challenged me to a series of races in behalf of C. D. McGehan. The last time I saw Mr. Renshaw I had to call him to me, and then be said he would not have anything to do with the race, He further said that I would have to see Mr. McGehan and make my arrangements with him. He told me that Mr. McGehan would race, but gave me no terms or conditions. Therefore I cut my part of the business in the hands of a friend of mine to arrange as cabin cat race with Mr. McGethan, and when he saw my friend the latter got such terms for a race that only a mak who did not want to race and wanted to crawl out would make. I have been ready to sail C. D. McGethan a cabin cat race from the time my boat was launched. I offered to make a race with him before my, boat was finished, and have been ready ever since. I think there has been enough wind spent on talking about racing, so now I will give, a chance to Mr. Alfred Renshaw, C. D. McGethan or the Greenville Yaceni Ciub to race.

is the way I will race their cabin cat. I want it set-tied who has the best cabin cat. I will sive them until Sept. I to take this up, and the races must be sailed before Sept. 20. After that date I will not sail. W. P. VREELSED, owner of the Lizzie V. JERSEY CITY, Aug. 20. Zon Defeats El Capitan Through an Error.

East Moniceus, N. Y., Aug. 21.-The match race for \$100 a side between William Newbery's El Capitan The boats were twenty foot cats, the course three and one-third miles, to be salied three times around, making a ten mile race. The Zoe started first, but was overnamed and passed on the third round by El Capital, which maked of passing on by the Judges boat, spanished the started of manufactures of the Judges boat passing on the passed on the Judges boat passing the passing of this was that Mr. Newberg and that they neglected to keep any tab on the number of rounds, and thus lost a race which otherwise would undoubtedly have been theirs. The summary:

Start. Finish. Thus, Time.

El Capitan. S 17 42 4 81 90 1 18 97 1 18 97 Zoe 3 14 32 4 17 18 102 41 10 10

Tachting Notes.

Twenty-six entries, including thirteen sloops and thirteen cata, have been received for the annual regarts of the Great South Bay Yaont Club, which will take place off Sayville to-day.

Arthur Gibb has withdrawn his famous Herreshoff sloop Bonnie Doon from the first-class sloops in order to let the other boats have a chance, but is very anxious to race the winning yacht if a match can be arranged.

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The annual fall regatta of the Larchment Yacht Club will be sailed on Monday, sep. 7, when prises are offered in all classes. Entries will close with the Regatta Committee at the club house thirty-six hours before the race and not Jury 2, as stated in the club circular. The club will also hold a special race for 34-raters, the 30-foot special class, and half-raters.

The annual regatta of the Horse Shoe Harbor Club of Larchmont will be sailed to-day, starting at 1 o'clock. Frizes are offered in the following classes: Cabin sloops, 36, 34, 30, and special 80 foot classes; open sloops, 25, 21, 20, and 15-foot classes; open cats, shiftable ballast, 25 and 20-foot classes; open cats, shiftable ballast, 25 and 20-foot classes.

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The second annual regatts of the Huguenot Yacht Club of New Rochelle will be saled on Saturday, Aug. 29, on Long islated Sound, off Huckleberry Island, Prizes are offered in the following classes: Cabin sloops, 36, 39, 39 special, 25, and 25 feet; open cats, stationary ballast, 25, and 25 feet; open cats, sitationary ballast, 25 foot class; open cats, sitationary ballast, 25 foot class; open cats, sitationary ballast, 25 foot class and 21 and 15-foot sloops. Entries should be made with C. M. Connoilly, 75? Broadway.

The ting Alert, in charge of Capt. Scott, while on their way from Port Jefferson to New London on Tucaday evening, feb in with the culter facilitation in a disabled condition off Barriett's Reef Lightship and towed her into New London harbor. The Gaviota is owned by Major J. Fred Ackerman, a prominent member of the Atlantic Yacht Club of Brooklyn, but at the time of the action of the Atlantic Yacht Club. It seems the Gaviota left Slack Rock carly Tucaday morning, and at 6 celock in the afternoon, when about four miles west of bartiett's Reef Lightship, and was atruck by a squall, which carried away her mast and with it her sails and topmust, leaving her in a disabled condition. A new mast and other necessary repairs will be made to the darfota in New London.

Trap Shooting.

The Ridgewood Gun tinb held its regular monthly club shoot at Wissel's Ridgewood Park was only 130. yesterday afternoon. Only two members, "Lee" Helgans and Joseph Eppig, Jr., managed to kill straight, but under a certain agreement, made between Helgans and the club, that he should not be entitled to a medal. Eppig won the not be entitled to a medal. Eppig won the covered prize. Two match races were shot after the club shoot, in which Eppig came out the victor. Following are the scores:

First Event-Regular monthly club shoot at seven he live birds each, handlede prise, for the club hadge.

Joseph Eppig, Jr., so yards, 7; Eltss Heisans, 80 by yards, 7; John J. Youn, 21 yards, 0; Markin Schottler, 30 yards, 0; William sanus, 25 yards, 0; Peter thurse yards, 0; February and the club hadge.

Joseph Eppig, Jr., so yards, 7; Eltss Heisans, 80 by yards, 0; Alchiert Photographic and John well all yards, 0; Alchiert Honeyer, 10 yards, 10 yards, 1; Grant Market, 10 yards, 10 yards, 20 yards, 2

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CROQUET.

Butler Wins the Champtonship How the Others Finished.

Nonwice, Aug. 21.-The croquet tournament ended at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Butler was the championship. At noon the decisive game was played between Sisson and Appar. that time Wahler, Alexander, and littler were all tied for first place, each having web -- ven games and lost three. Sisson had won all and lost two. If he beat Appar in his last game, his score would tie that of the other three School played a careful game and won. According to the new rule, adopted at the annual meeting this week, no ties are to be played off, as it takes up too much time. The winner in a treat always the player who scored the largest nums always the player who accred the largest nume ber of points in the games lost. The man who had made the most points was Carl U. His errof Middletown. Sisson, who has made the lext highest number of points, took second place. James won in the second class, taking eight games out of a possible nine. He is one of the youngest players, but is also one of the best. Butler, the new champion, has been playing croquet three years, and three years account first prize in the second division. He is regarded as one of the finest players that ever swing a mailet. The standing:

FIRST DIVISION.

E. C. Butler, Middletown, Wm. Alexander, Philadephia, W. H. Wahler, Washington, Frank Sisson, New London, G. C. Strong, New London, Sackett Duryea, Washington, W. H. Appar, Treaton, N. J.

SECOND DIVISION. SECOND DIVISION.

P. S. James. New London
H. W. Coleman, Weshington.
N. B. Daveaport, Northampton, Eass
W. Edmonds, Palladelphia,
J. C. Wood, Ontaria, Cal.
Jos. Adamson, Palladelphia
L. Dwight, Palladelphia
H. Walley, Washington
Joseph Bibroouri, Palladelphia
G. S. Van Wickie, New Brunswick, N. J.

Goostp of the Ring.

Jerry Barnett says that he is going to challenge the winner of the McCue Smith fight to meet him at 122 pounds. Charley Kelly, who is matched to bex later Ko Mahon, the elever feather weight from Letzert, is training at Coney Island for the mill. Jimmy Purcell and Harry Meyers of broking have been matched. They will meet in the 17 in an eight-round bout at 114 pounds. It is said that Jake Kilrain weighs ?" and that he expects to take off forty posi-time his meeting with Paddy Slavin com-

Jack Delaney, a promising young east at weight, and Jerry Reidy, Jack Kenny are to box ten rounds at 120 peutus in next month. next month.
"Kid" McPartland's next match will
Andy Cuneo, an Italian light weight. Me
and Cuneo will have it out in a ten room
at 130 pounds. Joe Gans has at last secured a match. His nent will be Danny McBride, and the pair will up before the Eureka A. C of Baltimor-will box twenty rounds at 128 pounds.

Prof. Mike Donovan likes the prot as safe return some.

Solly Smith has fixed the date of hi
to Eugland to fight willie Smith, the Ener weight champion, before the National Club of London, as Sept. 28. Edward this city and John Mack will accompan

he is not inclined to box for a few it.

Harry Dally of Australia, who called, is desirous of showing his fill-pound lad. Dolly claims to be fithe Antipodes in this class and met such good boxers as "Austra phy, Solly Smith, and Jimmy Bar a fight with either Sammy Kelly, Jack Ward.

Paddy Gorman said that he we Jack Ward.

Paddy Gorman said that he was so couldn't be at Tur Sex office on Tursal time to meet Tom Mack's manager, withe way from lividgepore to arrang Gorman said he was delayed by the tralega Folmt, where he resides, footing Tur Sus reporter that he as ready to fict that if a meeting it sarranged he has promise of a purse by a tocal club.

promise of a purse by a toea; club. "Buck" Connoils had a talk with T yesterday retrastling a contest for Maher and Joe Choyark!. O' Bourke not offer a purse just now, as he wan how his new club will fare first told a Sux reorter that he has it on a that Choyaski will not fight Maher in der any circumstances. He wist I wanted to come with Joe he would ha in San Francisco.

Steps were taken yesterday to come

Odds and Ends of Sports.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21.—T. W. Morf's furphy were matched to day to an el-iteds. The shoot will take piable at the sh-iollywood Gun Club next We incides at Dave Shiman, recognized as of bowlers in this city, will not pa-American National fournament ac-

Cuicago, Aug. 21.—The shootil ar between Rollo O. Heikes of At Strack's casino and park, satorial there will be a mercy gathering of)

The Pidelta Bowling Class of the

After crossing the ferry from East Ninety-minth street to College Foint, ride to Flushing;